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TILGHMAN ASKS STATE RANGERS

Old Fighter Wants Bill Passed
to Rid the State of Its
Outlaw Bands.

ARE GROWING IN NUMBERS

Oklahoma Is Being Given a Bad
Reputation By Frequency
of Robberies.

"Oklahoma is being given a bad reputation abroad by the frequent bank robberies," said William M. Tilghman today. "Unless steps are taken soon the reputation of the state is likely to grow worse."

Tilghman is one of the men who have driven the train and bank robbers out of this section. He was for many years one of the deputy United States marshals and since that time has held the office of sheriff of Lincoln county. Later was chief of police in this city.

Two years ago Tilghman proposed to the legislature that an appropriation be made to provide for state rangers in Oklahoma, in practically the same way that it is done in Texas, Arizona and New Mexico. He will make the same proposition this year and expects to have behind him the united support of every banker in the state.

"The high rate of bank insurance is becoming prohibitive," said Tilghman today. "The state banks have enough to contend with now, without the addition of organized bands of robbers going about and looting them."

"The evolution of the bandit in this state is on a progressive scale. After the old-time gangs were broken up we had no more for a long time, but now they are coming up again. They first robbed an isolated bank here and there. Then the robberies became more numerous and now the outlaws are becoming bold."

Would Organize State Rangers.

"The next step in the life of the bandits who are growing in numbers here will be to train robbers and there may come a time when people will again avoid this section, fearing the train they are on will be held up and robbed. That was the case at one time."

"I propose to ask the legislature again at this session to make an appropriation and pass a law for the organization of the Oklahoma Rangers. My idea would be to have them scattered over the state and ready to go at a moment's notice. They would be under the direction of a captain located at a central point and lieutenants in different sections of the state."

"As soon as there was a bank robbery—and there will be others—the rangers nearest the scene would go on the trail. The others, or as many as were necessary, would close in from different sections. That would make it practically impossible for the outlaws to escape."

"The prosperity of Texas and the fact that it is not now a rendezvous for outlaws are due to the efficient work of the rangers. It is the same in Arizona and New Mexico. The outlaws are not permitted to exist there. The rangers go after them and get them. The same thing could be done in Oklahoma."

Legislature Is to Blame.

"I want to say right here," continued Tilghman, "that the legislature is in a measure to blame for the condition that exists. I don't mean the present legislature but the one that passed the law preventing the railroads from furnishing free transportation to sheriffs in this state."

"The day that law became effective the outlaws knew they were practically safe. After they have robbed a bank they know that the sheriff will not spend any large sum in railroad transportation in pursuit. He cannot afford to do so. In some counties the sheriff would come out far behind at the end of the year if he had to pay the railroad transportation of himself and posse in pursuit of bank robbers."

"Given free transportation, it would

ENERGY OF AIRMEN REMOVES FEAR OF ATTACK ON LONDON

First Photograph of British Troops Firing Big Gun in Trenches.



This photograph vividly illustrates the activities of war in the winter time in the east of France. Here are shown British gunners in the act of firing from breastworks on the German trenches. These large guns are hidden as well as possible behind brush or in forests where the enemy cannot see them through glasses nor make them out from the smoke which arises after a shot.

England Has Unbounded Confidence in Aviation Corps.

London, Dec. 30.—If the Germans hoped to spread consternation throughout England by their spectacular aeroplane raid on Thames River towns on Christmas Day, they were badly mistaken. The fact that hostile aircraft had reached towns close to London has been without effect.

The readiness of British aviators to meet them, as demonstrated by the immediate pursuit of the aeroplane that appeared over Dover and by the prompt attacks on the two airships that flew over the Thames is taken as proof that the Germans will not be able to do any serious damage in London or any other English city.

From all comment made here it is clear that there is unbounded confidence that the English aviation corps will defeat any attempt to drop explosives in London.

The Allies are attacking the Germans with undiminished determination throughout Belgium and France, gaining ground daily, while they have succeeded in retaining all the strategic positions which they had taken from the invaders at previous stages of the aggressive campaign.

East of Perthes-Hurles (the western edge of the Artois) all of the first line German defensive positions are now in the hands of the French, while in the lower portions of the Vosges Mountains the French have been successful in a new advance movement, driving back the Germans toward the town of Cleary.

The German advance toward Warsaw appears to have been definitely stopped by the Russian forces posted on the RIVERS Bura and Hawka. The latest dispatches from Petrograd are very confident in tone. The Germans have lost countless thousands of men in their attacks along the Bura.

The Russians delivered a smashing attack on the Kaiser's troops near Bolnow and sent them into a disordered retreat in that region. All efforts of the Germans to drive home a counter attack near Bolnow have failed.

Further to the north the Germans have failed in all their efforts to dislodge the Russians from their positions along the RIVERS Pilsa and Nida.

The slowness of the Allies' progress in France and Flanders is explained in London as being due to the refusal of the General Staff to sacrifice a great number of soldiers. They are satisfied with gaining a series of small successes by means of artillery practice, which in time, it is said, should prepare the way for a general forward movement.

According to information from Constantinople the Turks, under advice of the Germans, are fortifying the shores of their territory in the Gulf of Saros and on the Sea of Marmora, indicating that they expect calls from the allied fleets.

PRUSSIAN NOBLE DIES IN CALIFORNIA FIRE

Porterville, Cal., Dec. 30.—John Lowe, said to have been a high officer in the German army and a member of a titled Prussian family, was burned to death late last night in a fire that destroyed his cabin on the outskirts of Porterville.

Lowe is 55 years old and for many years lived in his childhood as a tinsmith. It was said that Lowe, when a young man fought and killed a superior officer in a duel and was forced to flee the country, leaving a wife and daughter.

AGED VIRGINIA EDUCATOR DIES; YEARS OF SERVICE

Morgantown, W. Va., Dec. 30.—Rev. Powell B. Reynolds, D. D., aged 74, president of the West Virginia University from 1885 to 1895, and a professor in that institution for 25 years died here yesterday. He was a graduate of Buckner college, Arkansas.

BAR WANTS CHANGES

Oklahoma Association at Tulsa Desires Simplified and Revised Procedure, Non-Partisan Judiciary.

Tulsa, Okla., Dec. 30.—The Oklahoma State Bar association, in session here, demanded that court procedure in this state be simplified and revised. Instead of a supreme court and a criminal court of appeals a single court of nine members to which all classes of appeals should be referred was urged.

That the county superior courts be abolished and in their stead a single court of record with general jurisdiction be established was recommended also. Other recommendations included a non-partisan judiciary with longer terms of office and increased salaries and a poor man's court.

CHILD IS SMOTHERED WHILE PARENTS ARE PICKING COTTON

Eldorado, Ok., Dec. 30.—The eight-months' child of Forest Hubbard was smothered to death in a bale of cotton, while the parents were in the field picking cotton. The mother had left the baby asleep on a bed and went to the field to help her husband. When the parents returned to the house they were horrified to find their child dead in the cotton.

MOTHER OF HIGH COURT JUSTICE DIES IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Dec. 30.—Mrs. Mary O. Hughes, aged 84, mother of Associate Justice Chas. E. Hughes of the United States supreme court died last night at her residence here.

MINISTERS OF ENGLAND DISCUSS WILSON'S KICK

Foreign Secretary Grey and Full Muster of Cabinet Consider Note of American Government Protesting Against Commerce Restrictions; Papers Say That Good Will Must Prevail and Difficulty Will Be Adjusted.

London, Dec. 30.—Foreign Secretary Grey returned to London from the country. His coming was followed in the afternoon by a meeting of the cabinet, at which before a full muster of his majesty's ministers, there was discussed the protest of the United States government concerning the existing restrictions on American commerce.

The note of the American government has just reached the British government and it is likely to occupy the attention of the ministry for considerable time. In the meanwhile it is understood that H. Page, American ambassador, will be invited to go over the entire question with Foreign Secretary Grey.

Great Interest. The Washington communication to the British government holds little place, not only in the news and editorial columns of the newspapers, but wherever the war and its attendant ramifications is discussed. It is contended everywhere that mutual good will surely bridge the difficulty and obviate further irritation.

"We have no right to feel aggrieved further of the American endeavors to mitigate the losses which the war inflicts on merchants and manufacturers of the country," says the Westminster Gazette. This newspaper, more than any other, reflects the views of the government. It contends that it is to the interests of neutrals as well as belligerents to shorten the war and that therefore the neutrals should submit to any reasonable restrictions which are likely to have this effect.

Good Will Prevails.

"Why doesn't the United States address its remonstrances to Germany and Austria, instead of Great Britain?" asks the Westminster Gazette; and answers its own question by explaining that the command of the sea permits France and Great Britain alone to exercise the right of searching and detaining neutral ships.

The plan for mutual good will is urged by the Pall Mall Gazette when it says that between two English-speaking nations, so accustomed to frank discussion and plain dealing, there is no necessity for "irritation over any apparent brusquerie in message."

Vienna, Dec. 30.—An official statement issued today says: "The old Russian army, which about a week ago commenced an offensive against those of our forces which had crossed the Carpathians has been reinforced with supplementary troops and fresh divisions in such a manner that it is necessary for us to withdraw our troops along the entire eastern front and in the place of Gorlice, just north of the Carpathians and to the east of New Sanced, the situation in the north has not been influenced thereby."

In the Balkan theater of war the Montenegrins showed great but unsuccessful activity. A weak attack at Trebinje, in Herzegovina, near the border was repulsed easily. The Montenegrins had no effect on the strong fortress of Krievodje.

Berlin, Dec. 30.—Among the items based by the official news bureau today are the following: "Constantinople reports another Turkish success on the River Kura, in the Caucasus."

WOMEN'S LOVE FOR FASHION

BLAMED FOR UNEMPLOYED

Philadelphia, Dec. 30.—American women should help to provide steady employment for thousands of workers by being less capricious in demanding ever-changing styles.

Employers should be made responsible for their employees, both in slack and busy seasons, by legislation compelling them to pay a living wage throughout the year.

The labor market should be organized and directed by a national employment bureau, with branches in every important city and labor unions should discontinue the practice of drawing sharp lines between the trades.

These were some of the suggestions offered to insure steady employment to willing workers by speakers at today's sessions of the National Conference on the Unemployed.

New Federal Branch.

John B. Andrews, New York, secretary of the association outlined a plan by which the entire labor market of the country would be organized under a new branch of the federal department of labor with headquarters at Washington.

The first step toward a solution of the unemployment problem, he said, is the establishment of a network of organized labor exchanges. These exchanges he would have located in every state and every important city in the country. Philanthropic bureaus are impracticable, he added, because of the talent of charity which eludes to them.

Speaking on the subject of public works, Frank O'Hara of the Catholic University of America said that it is the duty of those charged with the expenditure of public money for labor to study the conditions of the labor market. Mr. O'Hara recently directed the investigation of the Oregon

The Turks took many prisoners, several guns and other war material. Turkish headquarters reports pursuit of the Russian army in the Caucasus is progressing. The British renewed their attempt to land troops at Akabah, Arabia, but failed."

Berlin, Dec. 30.—An official communication issued today says:

"In the western theater of war we still are fighting for the hamlet of St. Georges to the south of Neuport, which we were compelled to evacuate owing to a surprise attack."

"Storm and cold have caused damage to positions of both sides in Flanders and in north France."

"On the rest of the front, the day passed quietly."

"In east Prussia, Russian cavalry was driven back in the direction of Pilsken, four miles from the Russian frontier and south of the Nisemen river."

"In Poland on the right bank of the Vistula, the situation remains unchanged. On the western bank of the Vistula the offensive to the east of tributary Bura continues. For the rest, fighting on and to the east of the Bura branch continues as well as at Kowelsk, and in the region to the south of this place."

"Reports from outside sources give the impression that Lowicz and Skieniewice are not in our possession. We captured these places more than six days ago. Skieniewice is situated far behind our front."

ORDER TROOPS OUT OF STATE

Actual Date of Withdrawal to Be Determined at Conference—Quelled Mining Disorders.

Washington, Dec. 30.—Troop L of United States cavalry on patrol duty in the Oak Street district, Rout county, Colo., since last May, was ordered to return to its home station Ft. Meade, S. D., today. Orders for a gradual withdrawal of federal troops sent to Colorado to quell mining disorders are in preparation. The actual date of the withdrawal of all organizations is to be determined at a conference between Colonel Lockart and Governor Ammons, but orders have been issued for all to be ready to leave the state at any time.

ACTOR IS KILLED, WORKMAN INJURED IN HOTEL ACCIDENT

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 30.—Rube Dickenson, a vaudeville monologist was killed and James Barnes, a workman, dangerously injured, when the scaffolding in the new Muehlback Hotel here collapsed. Four other workmen were hurt.

NASHVILLE MAN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF ENGINEERS

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 30.—Prof. Charles B. Brown of Nashville was elected president of the Engineering Association of the South at the 25th annual convention of the organization here.

CRAVING FOR SUPERNATURAL CAUSED BY POISON MICROBES

Philadelphia, Dec. 30.—Wide range of subjects including "the craving for the supernatural" and "American economic and social problems arising out of the European war," were discussed at the numerous meetings of scientists held here today in connection with the convention of the Society for the Advancement of Science. Leading workers in almost every field of pure and applied science contributed papers dealing with discoveries and developments of the last year.

How sex is controlled by diet and fatherless offspring produced in the rotifer, a lower organism, was discussed at a meeting of the American Society of Zoologists by Dr. David D. Whitney, of Wesleyan university.

Murder Poisoning.

Dr. T. A. Williams of Washington, D. C., discussed the "craving for supernatural" at a joint meeting of the American Psychological association and the Southern Societies of Philosophy and Psychology said that the condition which induced this craving may be a physical one, as an effect on the body juices or a microbial poisoning as in the case of De Maupassant, whose morbid feelings he interpreted into a second self of supernatural order. Dr. Williams asserted that the craving may also be partly due to springing in spiritualistic beliefs.

Working in so-called "bad air" does not decrease efficiency according to the results of experiments on adults described by Prof. E. L. Thorndyke of Columbia University at the meeting of the American Psychological association.

Remove Causes. Discarding the "American economic

SOME FUNERAL

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 29.—The body of Walter Campbell, a negro barber, was borne to the grave today incased in the most costly casket that the largest local undertaking establishment contained. The hearse was followed by a dozen carriages provided by the same undertaker.

Just before the Jeffries-Johnson fight, Campbell made a bet with the white undertaker. If Jeffries won, Campbell was to shave the undertaker free as long as they both lived. If Johnson won, the undertaker was to provide an elaborate funeral for Campbell. Today the undertaker conscientiously carried out the terms of the bet.

NO OFFICE EXPENSE

Lieutenant Governor McAlester in Letter to Cruise Says \$1,000 Salary All That Is Necessary for Dept.

No other expense than the \$1,000 for salary is needed for the lieutenant-governor's office, according to Lieutenant-Governor McAlester in a letter written to Governor Cruise, replying as to the needs of that office. The reply is in answer to similar letters written by the governor to other departments asking what each department had to ask of the incoming legislature. There are many of the opinion that the office of lieutenant-governor is superfluous and that the expense of \$1,000 a year for the lieutenant-governor is throwing that much money away. Some attempts have been made by past legislatures to abolish the office.

MOTHER OF CONGRESSMAN

VICTOR MURDOCK IS DEAD

Wichita, Dec. 30.—Mrs. Victoria Murdock, mother of Congressman Victor Murdock, and widow of the founder of the Wichita Eagle, died today of paralysis.

THE WEATHER

Generally fair weather tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

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